Mrs. Lincoln's Grand Ball.

The Yankee journals are disgusted with Mrs. Lin-They comment with great severity upon the first House. We annex a few of the articles :

From the Adams Transcript FIDDLING NERO AND BURNING ROME.—The first ball ever given at the White House came off last Wednesday evening. The Cabiney, both Houses of Congress, many of the army officers, foreign Ministers, leading citizens, &c., to the number of five hundred, were presnt with their wives and daughters. The ladies were dressed in the highest style of fashion and extravagance. especially Mrs. Lincoln. The gentlemen were generally very plainly attired. About twelve o'clock the supper room was thrown open, and exhibited one of the finest eral forces near Yorktown. - Jour. 1 displays of gastronomic art ever seen in this countrya temple of Liberty, a fort and a war steamer, admirably moulded in candy, and a ton of turkeys, ducks, ven- Reports of heavy skirmishing near Vorktown on yester- has been raining all day. on, pheasants, patridges, &c., all exquisitely prepared | day has been confirmed. by Maillard, of New York, at a cost of thousands of

While the country is shaken as by an earthquake by received this morning. he mightiest and most unnatural civil war recorded in istory, and on the eve of bankruptcy and ruin; while are to be henceforth the free people of a free nation, or not yet received. whether we are to become the subjects of anarchy, a s cond Mexico-we say that while these direful calamiles are threatening our very life as a nation, such an extravagant and foolish display is shocking. At any me, such municking and aping of European courts is sgusting in the capitol of a republic; but at such a risis as the present, such a wanton display of extravaau e and indifference on the part of the administration an outrage to the interests and feelings of the people. is tempting a kind Providence to our destruction -How forcibly and unpleasantly it calls to mind the filding of Nero at the burning of Rome!

on and gay, the hunted Unionists in our bloody border out clothes. They arrived here on the Scotland. and stole in secret from his den, and aided by the glimgering moonlight, looked once more upon the ashes of what was once his happy home. That same night counded volunteers died in the hopitals for want of are and comfort, and our poblest sons and brothers med in the leathsome horrors of a Southern prison, and sighed hopelessly for release; while on our Western untiers, the houseless mother clasped her starving babe, nd the prairie wolf knawed ravenously the bones of ne loyal dead. And still with bands playing, and greamers flying, and the noble ship of State temptest osed, and drilling along the very verge of an abyss, ville. he "august wisdom of the capital" are merry with vine, july and ind fferent, toasting and feasting, daning and capering about the White House goose with evil me-care imbecility, as though life were intended for pustime-civil war an agreeable tableau. Shade of Belshazzar—ashes of Nineveh—golden calf of Aaron ome forth, ye are wanted in Washington.

From the Jeffersonian Democrat. MRS. LINCOLN'S BALL.

The first ball ever given in the White House came to-night, says the Tribune's correspondent of Thursy last. We have read of the crews of sinking ships, rousals with the avenging spirit of the tempest, which was hurrying them to a swift and sure destruction .-Are the incumbents of the high places of trust and powdemented, that, in this dark hour of our hisory and our hopes, they desert their posts of inauguate the reign of fashion, and worship at the shrine of olly? Or was this a shameless funeral wake over the inturied remains of a defunct Union?

" Most of the Senators and members of Congress and Generals in the army there," says the reporter. Faithess betrayers of a people's trust, was it for this that you were sent to Congress or placed in command of our ar- To GEN. S. Coores, Agt. Gen.: mies? Are we incurring an expenditure of two milons of dollars per day, and sacrificing hundreds of lining room, and is considered one of the finest displays driving the enemy from every position. f gastromic art ever seen in this country. It was prepared by Maillard, of New York, and it cost thousands I dollars." And this was while Secretary Chase was irg-nily importuning Congress to adopt some measures

o replenish an empty treasury. Again, says the faithful chronicler, "The tables fairly ent under the expensive luxuries heaped one upon mother." Only one week before Mr. Wilson had tated, in his place in the Senate, that "he had seen ertificates from sick soldiers that they had actually to o to the swill tubs to enable them to live in the hospit-

Is the White House to be made the scene of disgraceful trivelity, hilarity and gluttony, while hundreds of sick and suffering soldiers, within plain sight of the dome of the Capitol, are left to suffer for the bare necessaries of life, unattended and uncared for? There must be a moral malaria in the atmosphere of Washington which stupefies the intellect, and dims the perceptions, while it dries up or poisons the fountains of human kindness in all who enter its transforming circle.-Slavery and treason still live and flourish there .-Samson was shorn of his strength by a woman of the son prisoners, who subsequently made his escape, was Philistines The White House may have its Lelilah : who can tell?

From the Petersburg Express. The following letter written to the editor of the Express

RICHMOND, April 2, 1862. Dear Friend: At last I am again in my old native Richgood. I am now a freeman, and am no longer subjected out every avenue of society at the North. The terrible Prentiss and a large number of officers.

storm which has prevailed at the North in the last 12 months seems to have swept away every vestige of reason and religion from the great mass of the people. Past favors and siding in the North were in a moment forgotten by these crazy hyenas. Men who had grown rich through Southern pationage, sided in the acquisition of this patronage by Sou hern young men residing at the North, at once became our fierce and relentless foes. Some of the most disgraceful exhibitions of such ingratitude came immediately under my own observation. Many of those who had been the oudest declaimers in favor of Southern rights, in an instant veered around and became our most implacable foes. Wo have still, however, at the North, quite a number of warm friends, though I regret to say there are few, very 'ew among the business men; indeed, the bar of Philadelphia is much more largely represented by Sou hern sympathizers than the mercantile community. I only know six who esale merthat number of lawyers who belily avow their sympathy | Federal battery, and several others were captured. for the South. I am well acquainted we ha retired merchant in Philadelphia who numbers his wealth by millions, the most of which was realized by business transaction with the the Northern government in a pecuniary way, to carry on

Of the six merchants above alluded to, who sympathize with us, only two ever did a Southern busines-s. The reason why those who have grown rich by Southern trade are by "gain." They knew well that the separation of the North and South was the death knell of Northern prosperity. and when hostilities were has inaugurated they foolish y imagined that a ninety days' campaign would settle it ail. Why, I saw a hand of men (?) in Padadelphia, many of whom were fresh from prison, under the lead of an Alderman from the low part of the city. They talked as confidently of their and Smith commanded the Federal forces. march through Virginia to New Orleans, as if they were to perform their threat. But the war has gone on from that our forces are fighting Buell to-day. month to wonth, every day Seward promising that in thirty kept concealed from the people; it is, however, every dime like'y.—Jour] of rifteen Hundred Millions of Dollars. To pay this debt, Gen. Clark an permit me to give you their programme : Subdue and disarm the South, not permitting you to keep a fowling piece, of Missouri, are wounded. no, not even a pocket pistol; garrison, at your expense each large town, with brutal so diery; take your cotton, ing to cross on transports. tobacco and grain to pay their debis; in many instances confiscate real estate property, upon which they will settle Yankees to aid in your oppression. That they believe them-selves competent to the performance of this task, I am not able say. Certainly many do. Whether the inventor of the new saddle entertains such views, I know not. I hardly think he does. I mean Mc lellan. Like all new brooms, he made a clean sweep at Washington. When he first took day. command everything mus. be changed. The noble bearing and be liant charges of Southern cavalry at Buil Run induced him to increase that arm of the service until he had day, demolishing transports. horses enough to carry nearly all his infantry, but then came the rub. His men could not ride, so he caused to be m de several thousand saddles, after a new plan of his own. The idea was to fix the rider securely upon the horse, by e'evating the pommel and the hinder part of the saddleforget its nome-some 12 or 14 inches. You know few Northern men understand horseback riding. This plan was to keep the rider secure. The first review of 6,500 men caused some 1,500 cases of the loss of so able, skillful and gallant an officer. severe hernia.

The Northern cities are ruined. In Market street, Philadelphia, half the stores are closed. Rents all over the city are reduced 50 per cent. Money scarce. Idlers at every corner. Merchants, salesmen and book-keepers loading

LATER FROM NASHVILLE. - We learn from parties who left Nashville as late as Saturday, that the gunboat and transports at that place had found it necessary to

leave on account of the low stage of water. The army at Columbia had crossed Duck river, and had reached Mount Pleasant on Monday, on the road

Memphis Appeal, 3d inst.

FIGHTING AT YORKTOWN, VA.

when the enemy ceased firing. Our troops maintained their position. 'An efficial dispacth received at 3 o'clock this afternoon whose death I join you in lamenting.

armies are near each other, and a battle is impending.

SECOND DESPATCH. RICEMOND, Va., April 6th, 1862-A. M.

Official dispatches say the general opinion is that the fighting will be renewed to day. Nothing later has been

SERIOUS BAIL BOAD COLLISION. is even now a question-a fearful one-whether we night, killing three and wounding 30 persons. Particulars

THIRD DISPATCH

RICHMOND, Va., April 6, 1862-P. M. The collision on the Central Railroad occurred this morning at 2 o'clock. Private Wm. Dennis, of the 6th Alabama Regiment, was killed, and about 30 wounded. FROM ISLAND NO. 10-SEVERE STORM.

MOBILE, APRIL 5th, 1862. A special dispatch to the New Orleans Picayune, dated Memphis the 4th inst., says that a very severe storm occur-What will be the thought in Europe of such frivolity? | red at Fort Pillow and Island 10, on Tuesday night last. The steamer Kanawha Valley was caprized and wrecked. The of stirituous bounds of any kind is also prohibited, and és men on board floated down toward New Madrid and were | tablishments for the sale thereof will be closed. That same night, while in Washington all was wan- saved by the steamers DeFo'o and Gramphus-many with-

Pheiling of Island No. 10 still continued without effect.

been ordered to be cleared and prepared for the reception

Gen. Buell, (fed.) is reported near the Fastern shore of Terressee river, in corjenction with a column from Nash-

The Crnfederate forces are rapidly concentrating, and are confident of victory.

FROM NEW OBLEANS. The operator at Bay St. Louis telegraphs as follows: hundred men and two six pounder howitzers. I was in the the enemy to show his hand.

fight, and had a narrow escape.' GREAT BATTLE ABOVE CORINTH, MISS. MOBILE, Ala., April 6th, 1862. when all hope had fled, throwing all restraint, human Mississippi. Our soldiers attacked and fought the Federals of Saturday last : . and mingling their revolting orges and mad with immense bravery and violence. We drove the enemy

The enemy's whole army was engaged

Gen. Gladden lost his left arm. Authentic information received this evening, says that we shall destroy or capture the federal forces.

No further particulars. THE BATTLE IN THE WEST .- OUR ARMS VICTORI-

PICHMOND, VA., April 7th, 1862.

BATTLE FIELD OF SHILCH, APRIL 6TH. We this morning attacked the enemy in strong position in yes, that you may congregate and riot at our expense? front of Pittsburg, and, after a severe battle of ten hours,

> ly leading his troops into the thickest of the fight. G. T. BEAUREGARD,

Genl. Commanding. The above is the official dispatch received this morning. FURTHER DETAILS OF THE CORINTH BATTLE. MOBILE, ALA., April 7th, 1862, P. M.

The Advertiser and Register's special dispatch dated Corinth, Miss., 6th inst., afternoon, says: The battle contheir fate, while the Southerners continue to press upon near the premises, and no soldier was permitted to enter. them with resistless determination-slowly, but surelyforcing them back. Our loss is heavy. Our men are in tured two batteries. The first Louisiana regiment of regu- he and his wife remained. lars took a battery. Gen. Bushrod Johnson, of the Donel-

NIGHT .- The enemy is in full retreat and the Confeder-

althrough not intended for the public eye, will be read Large numbers of Federal prisoners have already been sition to steal, and the like disposition of the negroes, taken. We expect to capture the greater part of the Fed- can well imagine the state of things. eral army. We are driving them back on the river. We to a despicable system of espo nage, which prevails through- is still raging with terribe fury. We have captured Gen'l Congress from the Buncombe District. He was Cap-

Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston fell at half-past two o'clock. His leg was torn off by a shell and a minuie ball struck him obligations of the most sacred kind due to Southerners re- in the body, while leading our victorious troops at the head of our army to victory.

> Gen. Beauregard is now in command of our army. He says it is a second Manassas fight.

Gen. Buell did not arrive in time to take part in the action. Gen. Grapt was in command of the Federal forces.

FROM MEMPHIS-THE CORINTH BATTLE. [orrespondence of the Associated Press.]

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 6th, 1862- P. M.

Cen. Gladden lost an arm. Col. Williams of Memphis, the privates of the company. was killed. Gen. Prentiss has been captured. He says South, and he is now one of the most liberal contributors to the Federals had 35 000 men on the field and 18 batteries, arrival in Newbern that Buruside had previous to the thievash scoundrels. We can only sound he a arm mostly engaged and mostly captured. Gen'l Buell (Federal) had a portion of his forces at Duck and had sold fish to many of our soldiers.

We have the enemy's camp and all their ammunition and

against us is, that they are accustomed to test all matters stores. The battle has been very severe, and the loss on both sides heavy.

Gens. Prentiss, Grant. Sherman, McClernand, Wallace

Gen. Smith is sick Two thousand prisoners have alreapeople in Philadelphia had every confidence in their ability dy been taken and sent to our rear. It is reported here tired and much disorganiz d. The citizens opened their [From the wording of the last paragraph above, we in-

Gen. Clark and Col. Brown, of Miss., and Col. Richards. The Federals were driven to the river and are attempt-

Many prisoners are still being brought in. FROM RICHMOND -- CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. RICHMOND, VA., April 7th, 1862.

There is nothing later from the Peninsula to-day. It is believed that there has been no fighting there since Satur-

Reports are current here that the Virginia went out to The House adopted the following resolutions, offered by

Mr. Wilcox, of Texas: Resolved. That Congress has learned, with feelings of deep joy and gratitude to God, of the new and glorious victory to our arms in Tennessee. Resolved, That the death of Gen. Albert S. Johnston cannot but temper our exultation with a shade of sadness at

Resolved, that in respect to the memory of Gen. John ston, tongress do sej min a trit smarrow. Feveral energies were dolivered. The Senate, deeming it premature. did not concur.

It has been raining here since morning. PRESIDENT DAVIS' MESSAGE ON THE VICTORY OF OUR ARMS AND THE DEATH OF GENERAL A. S. BICHMOND, VA., April 8th, 1863.

He says that we may well conclude that our common spirit of unflinching bravery and devotion to our country's cause

says that there has been no general engagement. The two A dispatch from Col. Preston says that a trippie bell cut lowing have been formed within a few days: [We learn that passengers from Richmond say it is un- the loss of blood he fell exhausted, and died without pain derstood that General McClellan is in command of the fed- in a few moments. His body will be taken to New

Orleans. believed that there has been no fighting since Saturday. It

Congress has adopted the following resolutions: Divine Ruler of Nations, of the intelligence of the great.

Resolved 2nd. That we tender our thanks to Gen. Beau-A collision occurred on the Central Railroad last regard and all the other surviving officers and privates of that army for their signal exhibition of skill and gallantry and all are entitled to the gratitude of their country. Resolved 3d, That the death of Gen A. S. Johnson affects Congress with profound sorrow, and obscures our joy with a shade of saduess at the less of an officer so able,

> MARTIAL LAW OVER EAST TENNESSEE was proclaimed by President Davis on the 8th inst. Maj. General E. K. Smith is in command of the Department of that portion of the State, to carry out the President's proclamation, who will forthwith establish an efficient military police, and will en-

THE CORINTH, OR SHILOH BATTLE .- In addition to the dispatches already published in the Journal, we learn from the Richmond Examiner of the 8th inst., that two other One of the enemy's gunboa's and one transport had been dispatches were received in other quarters of the War Department confirming in all respects the intelligence of our There have been no turther movements above. The victory, and stating that we had taken six theusand prisonenemy have abandoned Union (ity. A general engage- era and one hundred guns. It is thought in official quarters ment is daily expected in Tenessee. The Hospitals have that the number of prisoners taken is even larger than this.

> Gen. Beauregard is understood to be in a position to give him the entire coptrol of the Tennessee river, cutting off follows: the enemy's transports and intercepting his retreat in that direction. The enemy is thus confined in a hostile country broken with mountains and streams, from which the second

THE PENINSULA .- We learn that there has been no fight-"The enemy shelled Pass Christain yesterday, landed ing near Yorktown since Saturday. The two armies are 2,400 troops, and attacked us with two thousand men and said to have been at a stand in sight of each other for two twelve twepty-four pound howitzers. Our force was three days. We presume Gen. Magruder is waiting patiently for

The Editor of the Suffolk Sun learned several inci- form a part of the 43d. dents worth relating during his trip to Kinston and vi-

Newbern. At last accounts the irons had been remov- North State,- Ral. State Journal. ed, but he was still in jail.

entered his house declaring that he was no longer their ed to cross the river up to our last advices.

Again, says the reporter, "The supper was set in the thanks be to the Almighty, gained a complete victory, a prominent merchant of Newbern, and destroyed everyer-in-Chief, Gen. Albert S. Johnson, who fell while gallant- "Rebel Captain." This was contradicted, but they is not well authenticated said his negroes so informed them and they believed it. the neighborhood, and perpetrated several other acts of in-Mr. Harrison had commenced recruiting for a company famy. against us, and they are to inform again t us.

tinues fierce and furious. The enemy is stubbornly resisting was disturbed by soldiers, Burnside had a guard placed

Among the families who remained in town after its hand. All fight well, but the Alabama, Mississippi and Disosway, L Heritage, Prof. Doherty and Dr. Boyd. persued by her as far as it was prudent to do so. Louisiana troops display splendid gallantry. The 21st Ala- Some of them sent away some members of their famibama covered themselves with glory. This regiment cap- lies. Prof. Doberty sent his children to Graham, and and the Raleigh was lorded to retire.

it down and carried it off.

I write from the enemy's camp and on federal paper .- desired. All who know anything of the Yankee dispo-

Col. Z. B. Vance, whose Regiment fought so well at shall kill or capture the entire Federal army. The battle of Newbern, was farmerly a member of the part of the Washington official, Gen. Ransom sent It is an age in which strong mona chy is the fashionatain of a Company stationed at Suffolk during the most of the summer. When the battle commen ad, he cried out to his Regiment. "Stand firm my brave boys, I am with you for victory or death." This Regiment was the last to leave the field, refusing to believe the order to retreat when it was first given. Of this Regiment, Maj. Carmichael was killed after baving on an eminence fired

more than 40 guns at the enemy. A great battle commenced at daylight this morning. The Sinclair's Regiment, stepped forward and tendered his were carried off in the same manner - 31 from Mr. Mc-Yankees were driven back two miles. Our victorious army company. This was regarded as a very gullant act, and Damel; all of Mr. Foscue's, besides those of dezens of in the Southern cause, and | am acquainted with double | is still advancing. The first Leuisiana regiment has taken a | Capt. Lassiter and Lieut. Petty were both highly com- gentlemen whose names we need not record.

Our troops on their arrival at Kinston, were hungry, houses, and they were filled, and the town was almost praise for their patriotism.

We note this with pleasure. Price again Victorious.

We find the following in the Atlanta Intelligences,

Price has schieved another great victory over Seigel's In a few days it will be trebled, if not quadrupled .had fallen back some seventy-five miles. We learn, also from the same source, that the Ken- her soil.

arrest them, when the Kentuckians fired upon, killing ment. It has been reorganized under the following ments on land .- Memphis Appeal, 5th tast. and wounding over 400 of the Indianians.

pleased to give these joyous items to our readers. Commander BUNTER, of the Confederate gunboat Gaines. captured on the 2d instant, off Mobile, the Yankee schooner Isabel, from Key West, for Ship Island, commanded by Master's Mate Post, U. S. N. Mr. Post mis ed his reckoning, and entered Mobile Bay, instead of the Sound near ship Island. The Isabel was formerly the tender W. R. King.

Charles'on Courser. Wounded in the SK BMISH OF SATUR AY .-- Three of our troops, members of a Georgia regiment, who were wound-The President sent in a message to Congress to-day an- ed on Salurday in a sairmish with the enemy blow York- erals, who, if they keep on, will soon exhaust their nouncing a glorious and decisive victory near Pittsburg river irain. Two of them were wounded in the arm, the

Military Formation of Segim nis.

The 45th Regiment, composed as follows:

A. Captain May,

and says that his loss is irreparable; that among the shi- day, directing its affairs in person, and seeing that noth- ern States. Europeans have a poor idea of the strength around the banner of our country, there exists no purer and comfort of the men, and prepare them at the earliest spirits, no more heroic soul, than that of the illustrious man possible moment tor efficiency in the field There are now six tall regiments formed and in camp. The tol-

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B.	4.4	Fhoher,	- 6		Guilford,	
C.	**	Morehead,	23		**	
D.	3.6	Scales,			Rockingham,	
E.		Boyd,	41		**	
F.	16	Winston,	160		**	
G.	45	Diliard,	199		**	
H.	34	Courts.	0.60		14	
1.	46	Smith.	61	ř.	Caswell,	
K.	9.6	Hines,			Guilford	
-		46TB	Ere	HEN		
A.	Captair	Norment,-	cd		Robeson,	
B.	++	bannders,	41		Fozan,	
C.		Jenkins,			Warren,	- 1
D.	44	Stewart,	1.6		Richmond,	
E.	44	Heffin,		6	Granville,	
F.	3.4	We Allister.			Randolph,	
G.	44	Carr.	14	£ .	**	
H.	4.6	McNeill,	(9)	4	Moore,	
1.	+4	Holmes,	:61	E:	Sampson,	
К.	141	Bost,			Catawba,	
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B.		Lankford,	,		Franklin,	
C.	4.9	Hall	- 3		Wake,	
D.	9.6	Bry ant,		¥.	Nash,	
E.		Norwood,			Wake,	
F.		Harrison,		4	Nash.	
G.	1497	Davis.		4	Franklin,	
11.	44	Haughton,			Wake.	
1.	4.5	Brown,		4	Wake,	40
K.	101	Faucet,		6	Alamanoc,	
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6	350	Brown,	44	Burk	e,	

Grer, Mecklenburg, " Lincola, Buncombe, Young. The 45th elected their field officers on Thursday

Jennings, " tirkinge.

elected. I'wo Companies, Capt. S. Snow's of Halifax, poet manages to dispose of one combatant, and so gives day, en route to join the 12 h R gement, Col. Sol. Wil- side of the duel. In this case, the abuse, the threats. liams, in Virgin a, to supply the place of Captains Ke- the defiances, the determination, threaten to be endless. not and Norment's Companies, whose terms had ex- and from both sides we gather the lamentable truth to a few small lots, which have sold from earts at prices pired; but who have again been re-organized, and now that, as far as the eye can scan the American horizon, ranging from 24 to 16 cents for hog round, and 25 to 30 cents

A great battle was fought this morning above Corinth, cinity last week. The following are recorded in the Exchange of one form of war for another, and a CANDLE 8.- Tallow 28 to 30 cents per 1b., as is quantity. George Perry, a prominent and worthy citizen of they come. North Carolina will send her full quota to ness, it remains for the bystanders to speculate on the back with great slaughter, captured eight batteries and Jones county, for helping our retreating soldiers across the field, and lave a hom res ree that will a tonish her natural development of the struggle. To show that we the Trent with his flat and preserving the guns they sister States, and may yet give Burnside and his mob of are not exaggerating its chaotic tendencies, we need were compelled to leave behind, was seized by the F.d. peero stealing, grave robbers considerable trouble only refer to the very able letter of a correspondent, erals and threatened to be shot in his own yard. His Every man and every dollar for the war, and death to who andertakes to interpret the Southern prospects and

John Richardson, E.q., living about six miles from | Hera d, of the 4th inst , says that he Federals will occup

master, and they intended to eat and drink whatever 40 Texan soluts and a party of the enemy early yesterday they pleased, and he dare not interiere with them .- morning above Stafford C. H. Gne of the Texans is sure h. They would find it impossible to get on without the per tu bel, by the quartity

We have it on pretty good authority, that whilst at Stafthing they could. When enquiry was made, as to the for it. It, the enemy distroyed and maltreated the records stole nor wished for, so long at least, as the North has The loss on both sides is heavy, including our Command- bitterness manifested toward Mr. H. they said he was a of the county-one report is that they burnt them, but this any fight in it. But, what wer may be said of the diffi-

> but had not succeded, and this his negroes had prob - The Exemy HAVE ABANDONED | ITTLE FDISTO. - We learn bly learned. Thus it will be seen that should we be from Adams' Enn, then I wans' Headquarte s, that the en- poss b'e, when union, in the form we have seen it, is imovercome, our negroes are to be the with sees examined emy, admonished by the severe punishment inflicted on possible, when su cess on either side is impossible, when Old and infirm persons who sought protection at the by the i trend and heroic Palmer, have vanished from Lithands of Burnside, were protected by a guard. Thus the Edisto, the scene of the buildiant victory of our troops except something that does not come under any of these when Miss Ellis the Matron of the Griffin orphan school, above named. I little Edi to is a small inlet, separated from heads, and that is b youd all present reckoning or reathe main Island, by the Little Edisto River

Charleston Courier, 7th inst. capture, we heard the following: Mr. Coles, Alexander her way to Newport's News, was fired at by the Con- want ng. The Southern States will not submit to the good spirits and are thoroughly warmed up to the work in Justice, Lacy Philips, Z. Siade, Joseph Robinson, Dr. federate Steamer Raleigh, on Saturday morning, and worst of all bondages - a tyrant majority. The North-duce of any kind was effected.

> Day Book. 7th inst. PERSONAL - The Mayor of Washington, N. a detachment of about 40 men, who were originally ble cure for Democratic diso der from that town, and of course thoroughly acquainted with every by-path of the place, to arrest him. This tion which philosophers wanted for her, instead of the

THE YANKEES are indu ging their thievish propensities with a vim in the region of country adjacent While our soldiers were retreating, a courier overtook to Newbern. They are visiting the farms and carry-

mended for bravery, as well as every other officer and It will not do to submit to this wholesale robbery -Some sys cm ought to be at once devised for removing It was currently reported by the Yankees on their property beyond the reach of those battle, visited all our camps in the guise of a fisherman, give the people warning which we now do and have heretolore done, and if the diabol cil Yankees get hold The Yankees declare that Col. Avery was the bravest or their negroes or anything else which is moveable, it men they ever saw, and after the ba tle would cy will not be our fault. It is silly-worse than madness about the streets of Newbern, "Hurrah for the gal in any man or woman at empting to make a crop lant, gallant Avery." It will be remembered that Col- where contending armies are quarteted or carrying on operations, but more so on any lands accessible to the Pillow and Island 10. At the former place s veral in quent. Such, havor did Captain Whitford's Artillery com- enemy. All such negroes as are not at once removed, trees were blown down within our lines, and a number pany make among them that after the battle they ex- will soon be in the embraces of the Yankees, and soon of tents capsized. No lives were lost, however. pressed a willingness to pay a heavy reward for him dead thereafter be carrying arms against us. Let the people At Island 10, the Knawha Valley was driven from wake up before all be lost. - State Jurnal.

> expeditions will soon receive a check. Charles on Courier, 7th inst.

number is daily increasing. The Governor made a Her brave sons are determined to drive the invader from fires. The bombardment continued without results.

tucky troops in Lincoln's army, in Kentucky, had rebel- Among the recent arrivals, we notice the "Southern officers-A. S. Haynes, Captain; D. A. Coon, Ist This is glorious news! We have every confidence in Lieut; O. A. Ramsour and L J. Hoyle 2d Lieuts .-

-making nearly a thousand men sent from this small county. She is excelled by none. Roleigh Spi it of the Age, 7th inst.

From 'erfolk. Lincolaities to frighten our boys at Sewell's Point.

The New York papers of the 31st uit contain ex !

From the London Times, March 18. The impossibilities of the American War. All the intelligence and all the opinions from Ameri- office, will please send the amount they wish to invest in ca bring out into strong relief the existence of very same, or they will not appear in our paper. Our terms are great power and very great spirit on both sides of the on the first page of the paper, and can be easily seen. We conflict. After the Federal reverses of last year, we have to pay cash for everything we buy, and must exact it heard of nothing but the unshaken resolution and un- from others. wearied energy of the North, which only wanted a little more training and discipline to do all it desired. The

recent Confederate reverses have the very same effect in sending us renewed assurance of the Southern determination to continue resistance through all its possible phases, down to the guerilla warfare of Spain and Mexico, even though, as in the latter case, there should en-

sue an interminable anarchy. At this distance it is useless to discuss the expected operations, which before this will have been commenced with more or less eff ct. It is probably decided by this time whether General McClellan could turn the left of the Confederate forces, and, by reinforcing General Banks and Stone, get to the rear of the enemy and obtain possession of Richmond. A third victory in Tennessee will have secured the western half of that State LER, daughter of the late Joseph T. R. Miler, dec'd, all of to the Federal side, or a deleat will have rendered fruit- Dupl n. I ss all the blood shed at Forts Henry and Donelson .-The superiority of the North in numbers, in wealth, and in the means of locomotion, makes it probable that themselves as thoroughly on the west of the chief secethe east and south. But, on the most favorable suppoanticipation or prophetic vision of that end in any of the communications from either side of the war.

to look no further into the future. The Confederate he won the esteem of all wo knew him. His death will a vocates talk of devastation and depopulation, of burning cities, destroying food, tearing up rails, and reducing the country to a state of nature, of guerilla warfare and mutual extermination. This is not lookas ling to any end, but rather dwelling upon the horrid process of war, as if the spirit that had been roused I und satisfaction more in the means than in the end. These | atest dates from Liverpool Lieut. Colonel, J. H. Morchend, Capt. Co. E, 2nd fearful anticipations are probably only too true. The Latest dates from Havre..... tone on both sides is that of bitter and insulting defi-Major, Andrew J. Boyd, Capt. Co. L. 21st Regi- ance. North and South rail at one another much as the Homeric combatants did before the fatal interchange The field officers of the other regiments have not been of spears. But there is this unhappy difference—the and Capt. W. Alston's, of Warren, left Ruleigh yester- instant and entire effect to the menaces on at least one to 123 cents per in. for net most, as to quality.

there is nothing but war. Besides the regiments already formed and receiving | But when both sides see no conclusion of war except by the bag. form two or three more regiments, and the cry is still transition from order to disorder, from method to mad. Come at At. - Is in high! supply, and salls from the grawife entreated, and he was put in irons and juiled at our thievish invaders, is the rallying cry of the Old sympathise. The amicable separation which some good to \$10.75 for superfice, and \$1.8 \$1.25 per cold for amily. people talk of, he asserts to be neither possible nor desired. The North would not be content with less than THE PAPPAHANNOCK FRONTIER -- The Fredericksburg all the Border States, leaving to the Confederates only from New Orleans, and is selling from proce at \$1.15 per town on the Washington road, had to call on General the country North of the Bangahannock, in the country of the seven or eight original seceders. But were this gail n. by the both Burnside for protection from his own negroes, who had Fanquier, and upper edge of staff rd. and had not attempt. their object, they would still have to garrison Virginia with an army out of all proportion to their resources. and, even so, they would leel the Union at an end .breezh down a Colonel at o e of his shots, judging frem trade of the South; and savery would thus be more rule high. We quote fowle at 25 to 35 cents each, accordthe style of uniform worn by him. The officer tell dead recognized than ever, more odious, and more tertile in ing towize. quarrels. Separation, then, he holds to be neither pos-

culty of conquering the Southern States, there can be They also took the silver from several private families in no doubt of the ability of the North to keep up the war in one fashion or other. Wifat, then, is the alternative to which we are to look, when co quest is in peace is impossible, when war itself, as it is now carried on, is impossible, when everything is impossible,

souable expectation. What is this but to avow that the Federation itself CHASED BY THE RALEIGH .- A Federal transport, on is impossible? The principle has been tried and found ern States can neither conquer nor conciliate, nor w n three gunboa's came to the assistance of the transport, by any method. So the appeal is to war; and the war, it is admitted on both sides, must work its li out to its legitimate results. The question is no longer whether the North will conquer the South, but what the war will lead to, and what state of things will supervene uppassed through this city yesterday to Richmond. He on the present. The most far seeing descover nothing was escorted by a detectment of N. C. Troops, who in the prospect but guerilla warlare, and devastation under orders of Gen. Rans m of that State, had arrest. This is simply to admit that, the statesman baving failwent from house to house and where the family was ed his Honor for showing distinguished honors to the ed, the cause is now in the hands of the soldier. But it found to be absent they entered and took whatever they Yankees after they had taken pessession of Washing- is more; it is in the hands of the soldier who sees the too, particularly to Gen. Burnside, to whom he acted as dark end of Federation, instead of its bright beginning. cicerone, guilanting him about the town and adjaining This is not the age in which a French monarchy is country, and giving important intelligence as to the breaking up, or a republic is inaugurated, but in which location of the country. Hearing of this conduct on a French empire has been restored and re-established .-

> Europe has just congratulated Italy on the acquisithey succe-ded in doing, and would most probably have independent States which lately existed, instead of the theocracy which Rome professes to give, ins ead of Maz zini's republic. The Western States of Europe have. at least, the credit of off ring Mexico a constitutional monarchy instead of a republican constitution, which has had no existence except in alternate anarchy and d spotism. This is an age of reaction, for which Democcurry has to thank itself. The Dictator, the Emperor or the King is everywhere superceding the farces of the and low tides.

> > Consul or the paper scheme of the lawgiver. of war and the genius of the commanders, then, indeed, we see the beginning of the end. But that end is not the one desired by either North or South, nor even by us who look on. It cannot be for our interest that a military a venturer should possess the fairest regions of North America, even though that were better than anarchy. But it is the haven towards which the great American commonwealth seems now drifting. It is possible. That is enough, when everything clee is con- (Souday's excepted,) for the purpose of receiving their lessed to be impossible.

> > From Fort Piliow and Island Ten. The storm of Tuesday night was very severe at Fort property not given in by that day will be returned as de

her moorings on the Tennessee shore, toward the Island She was capsiz d in the river, when her boilers rolled THE CPERATIONS OF THE ENEMY .- The blockading ves- overboard, and her cabin parted from the hull. The sels off Georgetown and captee are is the habit of sending officers and crew, thirty in number, with Lieut Sanders, their launches into the creeks and streams back of Cape entirely stripped of all eatibles before the army could be komain, and near the mouth of the Santee kiver. They are of Rucker's battery, succeeded in reaching the floating days all would be over, and the South would be crushed.—
Now they have a dept, the terrible proportions of which is themselves the privilege of leaving their master's service or four miles of New Madrid. One of the crew swam and going over to the enemy. We hope that these piratical a hore and notified the officer of the Grampus, who got up steam, rescued the whole party, and towed the capin ashore. The crew lost their entire baggage. The De-ARRIVAL OF TROOPS .- It is almost impossible to Soto was also blown ashore and lost her rudder, but keep up with the number of Companies that are daily she was enabled to rend r some assistance to the wreckof the 4th. We sincerely hope the news is correct, but arriving at the Camps near this city. There cannot led crew. The latter reached the city on the Scotland,

> We learn from a gentleman whom we met last night, call for five thousand volunteers, and already more than stacks of one of the enemy's gunboats, and also one of The enemy continued to shell the Island at long troops, and that the latter, after suffering terrible loss, There is no difficulty in raising men in North Carolina. range, and with considerable intervals between their It was known that the enemy continued to occupy

> their batteries on the Missonri shore. Their force was led. Two of the Indiana Regiments were ordered to Stars" of Lincoln county, which served in the 1st hegi- nuknown, nor was anything ascertained of their move-FALL OF FORT URAIG - A gentleman now here says

> > the New Orkans Picayane of the 1st instant, receive i

a letter yesterday from San Antonic, in which it was

stated that authentic intelligence of the surrender of

Fort Craig had been received there. The capituation

depart on condition that they pledge themselves not to THE FIRING YESTERDAY - The beavy cannonading serve again during the war; but Gen. Sibley insisted heard vesterday afternoon, was another attempt by the upon an unconditional surren ler. With the fall of Fort-Craig the last vestige of Federal rule van shes from New Verdict as before,-" nobody hurt"-save the Fed- Mexico. We are now masters of that vast and "ealthy region, have taken all the enemy's strongholds, captured town, arrived in this city yesterday evening by the York treasury, in the vain attempt to do a something which some four thousand of his men, besides an immense arrive to-day or to-morrow. McCook and Nelson were in command of the advance. Gen. Buell was bringing up the rear, and had arrived at Columbia.

In the least that after a hard fought battle of ten hours the from one of the enemy's 12-pound field howitz is. The lincoln and rise are successful thrown one of the enemy's 12-pound field howitz is. The lincoln and rise are successful thrown of amount of provisions for man and beast, and I regestore.

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portion of the same shell.

coln's message to Congress on the subject of emancipation.

The wounded men were conveyed to the Georgia Hospito be in condition for a six months seige. All honor to home.

The New York He old says that tour of the webel The formation of regiments goes brickly on at Camp tracts from the English mails up to the 19th ult .- generals" were born in Massachusetts, one in New

Transfent Advertising.

In future we shall require PAYMENT IN ADVANCE on all transient advertisements. This rule will not be departed from in any case. Persons sending advertisements to this

Wilmington District.
SECOND ROUND.
April 5, 6. Duplin
" 19, 20, (nslow Queen's Creek.
" 26, 27. Smith life Sha lotte Camp.
May 3. 4. Wilm ngton
" 10, 11, Flizabeth Bladen Fprings.
" 17, 18, Bladen Andrew Chapel.
" 24, 25, Sam son
June 1. 2, Whitevilla
" 8, 9, Wilmington Fifth Street.
CHARLES F DEEMS, Presiding Elder.

MARRIED.

In this town, at 3 o'clock this morning, of pneumonia, they have followed up their victory, and established Lieut Jo HN W. HUNCIMAN, in the 2s a year of his age. The deceased was born in Chaileston, is C., but for the ding States as they have, by means of their fleets, on last 18 or 20 years had been a resident of this town. He entered the service in the latter part of May, 1861, and was appointed to a Lieuten ney, in the Cape Fear is fi m n, sition for the Federal cause, we have only arrived at the (now Co. F., 31 eg't N. C. troops) and since the o ganiquestions, whether we do indeed see the beginning of zat on of the regiment, has been in service on he Potomic. the end, and what that end is I kely to be. We see no or a few months previous to his death, his hear h had been declining, and he had but recently returned to camp from a

Lieut. R. was highly esteemed by the officers and men of The Federals talk only of present victory, and seem this regiment, and by his kind and getetionantly deportment, be deeply felt by his friends, but we trust it will prove his eternal gan. t harles on papers please copy.

COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKETS, APRIL 9. BEEF CATTLE-Are in active demand for bu chering purposes, and none of consequence have been brought to maret f r some weeks past. The stock is very light, and high prices are readily obt ined. We quite on the hoot at 104

Breswax -Selis in the small way at 1 to 20 cents per lb. Bacon -The mark t is poorly supflied and prices rule very righ. The receipts for the week have been confined per lb. for hams COFF E -tuba sells from store at 70 to 75 con's per lb.

names at \$1 15 per bushel, in quantities to suit. tonn -is in small stock, and the receipts are meagre,-We grote at \$: to \$1 05 per bush 1 1 ggs -Sell from carts at 10 a 25 cents per dozen.

FLOUR,-There is none arriving of her by river a trailroad. and in coasequence the market has b come almost entirely L.B - Is scarce, and sells at 2 : a 22 cts per lb. McLasses -- time or two small los have been received NAILS -\$ 3 to \$15 per keg.

OATS - Are in dem and at 80 to 85 cents per bushel. OSNABURGS 15 to 28 cents der and. PEAS - ere wan et, and Cow sell re dly at \$1 05 to \$1 10 Pettersy - the market is porrly supplied, and prices

Porar E -- eli at \$2 50 tor Irish and 90 cents to \$1 per bushes for Sweet. lice - Clean sells from store at 3 to 34 cents per lb., by breaa-Is in light stock, and we quote New Orleans at 19 to 2 cen s per lo for prine sellow to white. ALT - cond made is in smal stock, and sells at \$4 50

Pork - Fresh sells ' em carta a' 14 a '5 cents per lb.

FBE TNG-27 to 28 cents per yard by t'e bale. YARN - Nos. 6 to 10, 425 a 45 re as per ib. TALL W-Sells at 16 to 18 cents per ib.

Becon 22 o 25 cents; Lard 13 and wanted.

form 9 cents-trin supply.

Breswax 20 ets. Corn-\$1 (0 to 1 10.

CHARLOTTE, Ap it 7 - No cotton offert g. and there is little or no demand Fi ur sold at \$4 50 to \$1 75 per sack, and is in demand Wheat \$. 60 t \$1 70 a so n demand.

Whiskey is about \$1.50 per gallon-not much offering. Trade was rather du'l he pust week, and but inte pro-FAYETTEVILLE, April 7 .- Bacon 24. Beef at le-lu demand.

Caton - No arriva s to report. Cont in Yarns \$2; 4 4 Sheetings 21 to 25 by the quantity; 3-4 mirtings 20. Cotton Barging-39 cts. Candles - rayettev ile monid 35. Flour -- Receipts very light; Family \$10 50 to 10 75.

Hides Dry, 20; green, 8 Iron.-Swedes, 15 to 20 by the quantity. hish Potatoes-\$1 50 to 2 50 per rushel. Molasses-\$1 50, N. O. Syrup \$1 75.

Nais \$14 to 15 per keg Pock .- Very much want Peas-\$1 to 1 to. Byc \$1 50 Oats 65. Rice -4 t . 41 c mts by the ca k Sugar - A tot o 15 hads on market last week; common brown brought 174, best grade 2) to 244, by had. Salt-Ver- scarce.

Spir ts -Peach Brandy \$3; N. C. Apple \$2 50; Whiskey \$1 50 to 1 75. Spirits Inchentine 174. Tallow 20 to 24.

WATED TO PURCHASE FOR C. S. A. FOR-ES SUITABLE FOR FIELD ARTILLERY. SERVIDABLE MULTS. B ATS to land stores from steamers, during high winds

Prop sals received for delivery of WOOD and long FOR-AGE at Forts and camps on Cape Fear River. JNO. B. MORFY. Maj Querterma-ter, District of the Come Fear. Wilmington, N. C., April 7 h 1862 17 -3 -33 lt

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed at March Term of the County Cou tof New Honover, TAX L -T RECEIVER for the District of Wilmington, hereby notifies all persons that he may be found at the Court House to m the 8th to the 30 h of april, bo h days inclusive, from 10 a. M. to 1 P M., and from 2 to 5 o'clock, P. M., each d y, As the returns have to be made by the first of May, no

List will be received after the 30 h day of a pril. 1 62. All

will receive no List for any District except Wiln rgt on JUHN J. CONCLE Tax List Receiper. . 175 t 0 Apri & 13 35 April 3d, 1802. DISSOLUCION. THE CO PARTS ESHIP OF STOKLEY & OLDRAM

was dissolved by mutual consent, on the fi sa day of January, 1862 Alex Oldh m having purchased the entire property and a sets of the concern, will settle all claims,

ALEX. OLDHAM. Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 15th, 1862

BUSINESS NOTICE. S SUCCESSOR TO STOKLEY & OLDHAM, the Sub-A scriber proposes to contain the same business, at the same place, - ffice on South Water - re t, and ape Fear Corn and Flour mills, on North Water Street, near Bishop's Ho el .- and hopes to meri an inc case of that patro age and With the aid of guases it was seen that the smoke confidence, so interally bestowed upon the la e fi.m. ALEX. OLDHAM.

Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 15th, 1862 RECEUITS WANTED. A FEW MORE RECKUL S WANTED to fill up the ASKE DRAGOON -, a comp in now to ming or the War, and to be a ached to dmondston's Battelon. BOUNTY U. E BUNDARD DOG ARS In my absence apply to A. Lamont, withington, N. C.

RELLEY'S BOOK STOLE AS RECEIVED by the Stute n Express, Viele on Field Fornfications a d Ar illery. the Ordnance Ma mel tor the use of the officers of the Confe erate States 21 cuiti in. A Manual of Mimary surgery for the use of Surgeors in was unconditional. Col. Canby, the Federal command the Confederate States Army, with an Appendix of horder, proposed that himself and command be permitted to and regulations of the edical Department of the collections. erate ciates Army, by J. Junan Chis.im, M. D., hevised 2d Edition

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Pu LGH GASTIAGE, AP ALL DESCRIPTIONS. For sale

E'MOSLIW CHELL

Payetteville, April 24, 18-2.

Ap. i. 4th, 18.2

RICHMOND, VA., April 5 .- P. M. Reports of fighting near Yorktown have been current all animated every breast, and we must continue our exertions Mangum, under the successful management of that en- Among these we find a highly interesting article from York, one in Pennsylvania, one in New Jersey, and grand ball which has ever been given at the White day. The reports are generally credited that the enemy acknowledge our right to self-government engetic and efficient officer. Major General James G. the London Times, giving the latest English view of the one in Ohio. attacked our lines at half-past ten o'clock, aided by their The President deplores the death of General Johnston, Martin, we believe, visits the camp every prospects of the war between the Northern and South-The fighting is said to have continued until 12 o'clock, ning hosts of the great and good men who now cluster ing is omitted which is necessary to promote the health of the Confederate States .- Char. Mercury.

the artery of Gen. Johnston's leg, but he rade on until from

There is no news from the Peninsula to-day, and it is

Resolved 1st. That we have learned with gratitude to the complete, and brilliant victory gained by our army in Ten-

skillful, and gallant.

orce the following order :

All d stillation of spirituous liquors is positively probibited, and the distilleries will forth with be closed. The sale

The Examiner adds:

grand army " of the Nort. can certainly not extricate itself with the case and celerity of the famous retreat from the plains of Manassas.

Newbern Incidents.

Burnside sent a guard to protect him. The yankees went to the farm of J. M. F. Harrison, from his saddle in full sight of the Texan-

The Yankees entered the house of Mr. Robinson and seeing a watch in his wife's sick room, delibera ely took The lowest order of Yankee soldiers with the negroes

Yankee cavalry would soon be upon them. Col Lee ling off the negroes by hundreds. Mr. Daniel Perry has lost all. Mr. Jacob F. Scott's farm was visited, called for 45 volunteers to bring up the rear and receive an officer compelling the negroes to hitch males and the enemy on his approach. Capt. Lassiter command horses to wagons and carts, and 25 negroes, all he could ing the Haw river Boys from Chatham, and of Col get, were carried off. One hundled of widow Byan's America, and that politics are absorbed in the chance

onel Avery was taken a prisoner by them.

Hardly a Union man could be found at Newbern -

doubt it. No mention of it is made in any of our other be much short of ten thousand already there, and the which arrived last evening. and have every confidence in his reliability, that Gen. double that number have reported themselves in camp. their transports, had been blown down during the gale.

its truth. In the absence of telegraphic news, we are This Com any is over 100 strong.

Nichols. Meck | nburg, Email, (how n, " Berne, B1. d.

Colonel, Junius Daniel.

We hear that a lively skir sish took place between some

Neison's, Moore's and raivo's commands, and especially

caught Burnside himself, had he been in town. Petersburg Express, 7th inst.

Catawba County has also sent another Company

cannot be did .- Norfolk Day Bock, 7th inst.